

on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet University staff and faculty

April 13, 1987 Vol. 17, No. 24

Celebration marks start of third year of 'Deaf Mosaic'

Gallaudet's Department of TV, Film and Photography (TFP) celebrated the beginning of the third year of "Deaf Mosaic," the University's unique half-hour TV magazine program, with a party on April 3—and an announcement.

Beginning May 25, "Deaf Mosaic" will be aired as part of the regular programming of the Discovery Channel, a cable network which reaches 15 million homes nationwide. Discovery will air "Deaf Mosaic" Sundays at 11:30 a.m., Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:20 a.m.

The announcement came as part of a celebration that included the premiere of "Mosaic of Mosaic," a retrospective overview of the show's 130 episodes. Present at the celebration was Mary Marshall, assistant program director of Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Channel WETA-TV, who lauded "Deaf Mosaic" as a "well-produced, always interesting and lively program."

Marin Allen, executive producer of TFP, called the celebration a "family reunion," citing the fact that more than 400 people were involved in the program's first three years. She specifically named Dr. and Mrs. Lee, Catherine Ingold, provost, David Tweedie, dean of the Department of Communication, and Gil Eastman, Theatre Arts Department, who is the show's host.

Jim Dillen, TFP senior producer/director, told the audience that Mary Lou Novitsky and Jane Norman, associate producers of "Deaf Mosaic," were "two people who made it happen." He then named many others associated with the production of the program.

The celebration ended with a reception in the TV studio.



Mary Lou Novitsky thanks April 3 celebrants.



Participating in a speechreading class are (from left) second year audiology students Karen Kirkey and Janice Johnson, who conduct exercises for Marjorie Boone, Adolph Bennett and Manell Brice.

Speechreading courses offer support, strategies and information on devices

Differentiating between *p*, *b* and *m*, letters that are not visible when spoken, is one of the many difficulties facing hearing impaired people who depend on speechreading.

But there are skills that can be learned to help make such unseen letters or sounds in speech intelligible to people who cannot hear them. Developing such skills is the objective of the 10-week speechreading courses offered at Gallaudet.

"You just don't quit," said Adolph Bennett, a class participant who became hearing impaired during World War II combat. Despite his disability, Bennett went on to become a contracting officer with post-war foreign aid programs. He later served with the Department of State's foreign service division.

Manell Brice also didn't quit when hearing loss threatened to disrupt her career as a writer for the Arlington-based U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters. After retiring from writing, she became the first person to hold her present position as historical researcher at the headquarters.

According to Mary Ann Meier, aural rehabilitation supervisor in the Audiology Department's Hearing and Speech Center, Brice and Bennett's attitudes are typical of hearing impaired persons who are enrolled in the courses.

"I admire the members of our speechreading class because they are not sitting back and letting their hearing loss defeat them," said Meier. "They are here learning ways to improve their communication, which will assist them in continuing to lead independent lives."

The courses, coordinated by Meier

and Harriet Kaplan, professor of audiology, include beginner, intermediate and advanced speechreading. The emphasis is on practical speechreading techniques and strategies. Participants also learn about available resources and support groups for hearing impaired people. They receive information about audiograms, hearing aids and other assistive devices.

"The courses give me an intellectual grounding in speechreading, something I've been doing on my own for a long time," said Bennett. "But I think that if I had taken these speechreading classes earlier, I would have done better."

For information about the courses or to register, contact the Special Populations Program in the National Academy, x5095.

Gallaudet Regional Center in Kansas holds 10-year anniversary celebration

Donald Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Joanne Greenberg, author of "In This Sign," and President Jerry C. Lee were among several hundred people who attended festivities marking the 10th anniversary of Gallaudet's first regional center at Johnson County Community College (JCCC) in Overland Park, Kans., March 27 and 28.

Gerald Buckley, the center's director, said that the anniversary celebration was "a significant opportunity for us to stop and thank the people involved with the center plus both our institutions for their cooperative efforts."

Greenberg, whose novel became the Emmy-winning Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation "Love is Never Silent," serves on the regional center's advisory board. Hallmark Cards, which under-

Senate vote asks CUE to deliberate more on its report

After lengthy and heated debate on April 6, the Faculty Senate voted to send back to the Council on Undergraduate Education (CUE) the council's report related to the new School of Management.

The CUE report supported accepting only two of the five new majors proposed for the school (business administration and business economics), and rejecting the other three (public administration, entrepreneurial studies and business management).

On the other hand, the CUE report included acceptance of 13 new courses proposed for the School of Management, among them business ethics, business and government and fundamentals of entrepreneurship.

Several senate members questioned the rationale for not accepting three of the proposed majors while accepting all of the new courses. Some of the new courses would be included under the three majors that were not accepted.

"It was the feeling of many members of the senate that the CUE needed to spend more time discussing the impact of its decision with those involved with the School of Management," said Neil Reynolds, chair of the senate.

A motion to require a needs assessment of students majoring in business administration was defeated. The senate voted to send the entire package back to the CUE for reconsideration.

In other business the senate approved a new major in therapeutic recreation.

wrote the film's production costs, is based in Kansas City.

Dr. Lee received a special award "in recognition of Gallaudet's continued support of the Midwest," said Buckley.

Also honored was the local CBS affiliate, KCTV-Channel 5, which in 1983 became the first station in the country to provide and finance open captioning of the local news three times a day.

The Gallaudet Dance Company performed during the celebration. Others attending from Gallaudet included Catherine Ingold, provost; Roslyn Rosen, dean of the College for Continuing Education; David McGuinness, assistant to the provost; and Bob Davila, vice president of Pre-College Programs. Also in attendance were the directors of the four other Gallaudet Regional Centers.

Among Ourselves

Barbara Williams-Scott of the Department of Audiology's Cued Speech team recently traveled to Texas where she spoke on Cued Speech to students at Texan Christian University, a deafened adults group and a parent group of Hearing Impaired Infants and Youths of Tarrant County.

Frank Zieziula, chair of the Department of Counseling, recently spoke on "Cultural Sensitivity" to volunteers at the Whitman-Walker Clinic at Howard University who are being trained at the clinic as health care educators for people with AIDS in the Washington area. For information about services at the Whitman-Walker Clinic, call Dr. Zieziula, x5515.

Leonard Kelly, staff fellow in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the author of a chapter entitled "The Influence of Syntactic Anomalies on the Writing Processes of a Deaf College Student" published recently in "Writing in Real Time: Modeling Production Processes," a volume of compositional research.

Gilbert Delgado, international development officer, recently conducted a workshop for more than 100 parents of Spanish-speaking deaf children at the California School for the Deaf in Fremont.

Donald Ammons, assistant professor of foreign languages, recently attended the Comite Internationale des Sports des Sourds Congress in Norway in conjunction with the 1987 Winter World Games for the Deaf. Ammons served as translator for the U.S. delegation.

Deborah Sonnenstrahl, associate professor of art history and museum studies, presented "Arts Education Beyond the Classroom" for more than 75 professionals at a recent American Council for the Arts research seminar.



Published each Monday for the staff and faculty of Gallaudet University by the Department of Publications and Production.

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Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/educational institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.



At a conference entitled "Co-op Interns in Action: Meeting the Challenges of Work," sponsored by Experiential Programs Off-Campus (EPOC), deaf professionals (left to right) Marla Hatrak, U.S. Senate special services officer; Char Doland, social worker; Cheryl Kent, civil rights officer; and Louis Schwarz, financial planner, participate in a panel discussion.

Announcements

The Gallaudet University Annual Sports Banquet will be held April 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at La Fontaine Bleu, 7963 Annapolis Road, Lanham. The guest speaker will be Washington Redskins linebacker Neil Olkewicz. Tickets are \$15 per person. Reservation deadline is April 15. For tickets or more information, see Gloria Jones, Field House, Room 116, x5603.

Two Elderhostel programs for deaf senior citizens will be offered by the National Academy this summer. "Deaf History and the Nation's Capital" will be held May 31 to June 6, and "Legal Rights: From the Courtroom to Congress" June 14 to June 20. For more information or to pre-register, call x5095.

The annual student photography show sponsored by the Department of TV, Film and Photography will open with a reception in Chapel Hall April 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call Donna Cantor, x5777.

The Gallaudet University Child Development Center needs the following items: aquarium/accessories, record/tape player, children's books, bean bag chairs, round rug, cuddly toys, collage materials, hats, ties, purses, small suitcases and wood scraps. To donate items, call x5130.

Day-long simulation assesses students' skills

Nineteen students and more than 30 faculty and staff participated in a recent day-long simulation of life in a business office environment conducted by the new office systems program (OSP) at the School of Preparatory Studies.

The event, designed as part of all Associate of Applied Science degree programs, was the first in a series of activities planned to assess students' skills and monitor their development.

The assessment activities, held in the new OSP laboratory at Northwest Campus, were based on those used primarily in business environments and in medical and business training programs.

Students participated in job inter-

views and small group discussions to evaluate their communication and problem solving skills. These activities were videotaped for later analysis and comparison with successive performances.

Other activities included work samples in which students were required to decide on task priorities and complete a number of office tasks.

Evaluations were made by the students and by faculty and staff, based on criteria developed by the OSP program personnel.

The second assessment will be held in May. For more information about OSP, contact Bette Landish, 8-5838.

Computer support part of CS's work

Computer Services (CS) maintains more than 500 personal computers (PCs) on campus. This maintenance includes distributing, setting up and supporting PCs while they are being used.

Before delivery, each PC is loaded with some basic software, which includes Writing Assistant, DOS, Help facility, HP LaserJet software, Kermit, PCVT, a date/time feature on XT's and utility programs.

The CS also supports a variety of other software that users can purchase, such as dBase III, SPSS/PC, Symphony, Word Perfect 4.2 and the IBM Assistant Series.

If special software is needed, CS has reference materials on software packages, such as "Datapro Dictionary of Microcomputer Software," which lists facts and evaluations of various microcomputer software; the "Software Catalog," which provides information about availability, price, applications and compatibility of more than 50,000 software packages; and the "Software Digest Ratings Newsletter," which tests and rates packages on accessibility and versatility. These reference materials are available in HMB, Room 118.

For more information about PC software support services, call Elwyn Caning, x5273.

Job Openings

The list below includes only new staff openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

CARPENTER/MASONRY MECHANIC II: Design and Construction

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR: Career Center
MECHANIC III: Physical Plant

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Room in Cheverly, near shopping, bus, Metro, available May 1. Call Ena Bowens, x3297.

WANTED: Housemates to share large house during May and June near New Carrollton Metro, no pets. 2 rooms available, \$200 and \$250/mo. Call Rick, x5349 days or 552-4381 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: O Day-22 Sailboat on trailer, \$4,000. Call x5150 days or 684-0067 eves.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens, will be weaned by May 1. Call B. Lynch, x5280.

FOR SALE: King-size mattress, \$75/BO; decoder, \$150/BO. Call Phil or leave message, 971-8810 (TDD).

FOR SALE: '84 Mazda, GLC-LUX, 4-door, grey/black, cruise control, AM/FM, AC, 2 new tires, \$5,400/BO. Call Jeff or leave message, 971-8810 (TDD).

FOR SALE: '79 CJ-7 Jeep, hard top, 4-wheel drive, rebuilt engine, \$1,500; and '82 Cadillac Cimarron, leather interior, AC, 76K, \$4,000. Leave message for Mr. Samson, 387-1968 (V).

WANTED: House-sitting job for the summer. Mature college student w/references and experience. Leave message for Mr. Samson, 387-1968 (V).

WANTED: Room to rent by May 12. Can pay up to \$150/mo., share util., do light housekeeping. Prefer easy distance to Gallaudet. Contact Henry Johnson, campus mail Box 797.

WANTED: Mature senior psychology major seeks full-time work in psychology or social work field. Prefer to work with adults only. Contact Henry Johnson, campus mail Box 797.